A Temperance Story.

An exceedingly practical temperance lecture was preached to the freight handlers at one of the stations of the Pennsylvania railroad a short time ago, says the New York Tribune. The result is that each man now wears a blue ribbon and all mysterious-looking casks and barrels which are put off at that station and for which there are no known owners are left severely alone. A few months ago there came to this place by express a big barrel unaccompanied by any thing and having no mark by which the owner or its destination could be learned. There was an odor of whiskey about it, and it looked suspiciously like a whisky barrel. A tracer was sent over the road, but nothing could be learned as to where it came from, to whom it was going or by whom it was owned. It stood on the platform for a few days until it became a nuisance. The freight-handlers eyed it rather longingly, but could not get at it while it was in that conspicuous place. By the order of the station agent the barrel was taken to the loft of the store-room to await for a possible owner who might turn up some time in the future. It had been there for two or three months when one of the express companies' men went to the station agent and told him he was looking for a barrel of alcohol with two skeletons inside of it.

The station agent remembered the mysterious barrel and took the searcher to the loft. He immediately identified the barrel as the one which he was looking for. A kick from his foot produced a hollow sound, followed by the rattling of some dry object inside. A closer examination showed that numerous gimlet holes had been made in the head, and that the holes had been plugged up with matches.

The station agent sent for the freight-handlers to have them come to the loft and help take the barrel down.

"It's emptly," faltered one of the men.

"Yes, I know; but I want to see if there is any thing inside of it," said the express agent, at the same time breaking in the head of the barrel with an axe. Out tumbled the two skeletons, to the horror and dismay of the freight-handlers. They were dumfounded and fled from the loft instantly. Not one of the men turned up for work for three days. All sent around word in the morning that they were sick. When they did come back each wore a blue ribbon, and they haven't since been known to take a drink of whiskey. Unclaimed freight is absolutely safe at the station now.

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

It iz a very wize man who iz able tew hide his ignorance.

Wisdum iz another name for genius, and both are the gift of God.

Munny an't akumulated so mulch tew satisfy wants as tew kreate them.

A man kan't learn to be wize enny more than he kan learn to be hansom

A man iz vain just in proportion tew hiz humility.

The Luxurys ov life, which are so often reprimanded, are after all the principal promoters ov industry.

The very thing that most men think they have got the most ov they have the least ov, and that is judgment.

When vice leaves an old man it iz no ways certain that virtew takes the place ov it, for sin sumtimes quits us bekause it haz nothing to feed on.

It seems very natral for all ov us to think that the world would git along very poorly if wan't for us, and if there wan't but one man left on the face ov the earth he would think just so too.

A vain man, flushed with success, spreads himself like a peakock on a fair day; but when hiz hour of trial cums, like a peakock on a wet day, he folds his spread "and steals silently away."

He Knows Better N ow.

It is well for one to be careful in talking with strangers. "I had a curious experience on a train coming from New York a few days ago," said a gentleman to the Buffalo Expressionist." "I got into conversation with a young man, and, when he learned that I was from Buffalo he asked me if I knew a well-known insurance agent of this city. I answered him in the affirmative, and he asked me whether I knew him intimately. I told the stranger that the Buffalonian alluded to had beaten me at poker, and that probably he was the best poker-player in the city. Then I asked the inquisitive young man if he knew the insurance man, and he staggered me when he answered, 'Well, I ought to, for he is my father.' I nearly fainted, but I smoothed the matter over as best I could. Now when I meet that young man on the street he always laughs at me in the most amusing manner. It taught me a lesson, and now I never talk to people unless I know who they are."

New Postage Stamps.

The new stamps now on sale at the principal post-offices are of the following description:

One-cent—Profile bust of Benjamin Franklin; color, ultramarine blue.

Two-cent—Bust of Washington; color, carmine.

Three-cent—Bust And. Jackson; color, purple.

Four-cent—Portrait of Lincoln; color, chocolate.

Five-cent—Portrait of Grant; color, light brown.

Six-cent—Portrait of Garfield.

Ten-cent—Portrait Webster; color, milori green.

Fifteen-cent—Portrait of Clay; color, deep blue.

Thirty-cent—Bust of Jefferson; color, black.

Ninety-cent—Bust of Com. Perry, color, orange.

THE SAFETY FUND.

The Security of the Safety Fund Money.

SECTION II.

It will be percieved that since the rate of interest on the money will always be uniform, and loans can always be obtained from the Safety Fund on productive property, it will be impossible to induce a financial crisis and depreciate the value of the property on which the money is issued, so that it would not be good for the interest. Therefore the mortgages will always be ample security for the loans on the Safety Fund; and the money will always be equivalent for property and labor because it will always truly represent their value. For, if the money can be loaned for a per centage interest which will buy a certain portion of the yearly products of land and labor, the legal value of the principal of the money will be equal to the actual value of so much land as will produce what the interest will purchase. When Branches are established in all States, every individual can borrow money, at the usual rate of interest, to the amount of half the value of his productive land. Every dollar thus borrowed will be added to the amount in circulation, as much as if it had been imported from a foreign country or coined. The Safely Fund will actually create all its money.

It will require a very small proportion of the property of the country to secure a sufficient currency. The property in Massachusetts, according to the assessed valuation in 1840, averaded $406 50 to each individual. The average wealth in property of our whole population is from three to five hundred dollars. The amount of money needed will not, probably, exceed ten or fifteen dollars for each inhabitant. Therefore, only three or four per cent. of the property of the country will be necessary to secure an ample supply of money. The Government can in this way provide a portable legal value to any extent that may be required. The people can borrow money from the Safety Fund in larger or smaller sums at prescisely the same rate of interest.

The mortgages may be drawn payable one year after date, with one and one-tenth per cent. interest; and so long as this interest shall be regularly paid, the principal may remain, in whole or in part, at the option of the mortgagor. So, whenever a mortgagor shall have the means, he can pay off any part of the mortgage, and stop the interest. But he will never be compelled to pay the principal so long as the interest shall be regularly paid.

No aid from large capitalists will be required to establish the Safety Fund, for the money will be made a balance against the landed estate of the people, without a specie basis. It is no more necessary to make money of gold and silver to render it a just balance against property, than to make a mortgage of gold or silver to render it of equal value with a piece of land. The value of the mortgage depends upon its legal power over the land and its products. The Safety Fund money will have a legal representative value which will be capable of purchasing the mortgage, or the land, or the products of the land. The mortgage, or the money as such, can be no more valuable made of gold than of paper. As paper mortgages amply secure individual loans of money, so paper mortgages will secure the money issued by the Safety Fund. If people will readily loan gold and silver coin for paper mortgages on property, they must esteem the paper mortgages as valuable as the coins. A mortgage is a lien upon a specific piece of property. The Safety Fund money will be a general lien upon all property for sale, and a legal tender in payment for all debts. The mortgages given to the Safety Fund will be individual obligations for the payment of money, and will be necessarily local. But the money issued from them will be neither individual nor local. It will be equally good in Maine, New York, Ohio, and Florida. If its owner does not wish to lend it to individuals, he can lend it to any Branch of the Safety Fund at an interest of one per cent.

It has already been stated that it is no more necessary to make money of gold and silver in order to make it good, than to make a bond on a silver or gold plate in order to make it good. Still, if the people shall insist upon a mixture of specie in the currency, it can be easily provided. It will only be necessary that the interest to be received and paid by the Safety Fund shall be paid by specie. By loaning money at one and one-tenth pr cent., the Fund will always be in receipt of many times the interest in specie that it can be called upon to pay. This will preserve the use of coins as money. It appears evident, however, that the money of the Safety Fund will fulfil all the functions of a public medium of exchange without any admixture of coins.

The Safety Fund money will probably be compared by some to the assignats of France, or to the Continental money issued by the United States during the Revolution. But they are no more alike than a good productive soil and a desert. There is as much difference between the paper assignats issued by France and the paper money to be issued by the Safety Fund, as between two perpetual mortgages, one bearing interest, and the other bearing no interest; the first would be good, the second worthless. If, as heretofore stated, the French Government had secured the payment of the assignats issued to her citizens by mortgages on productive landed estate, not exceeding half its value, and when payment was demanded had funded them with government bonds bearing a yearly interest, they must have continued good. Both the mortgages and the assignats would have been representatives of property, and the yearly productions of the land would have secured the annual interest, and made them safe. The assignats became worthless because they were not representatives of property. If the government of the United States, instead of issuing the Continental money, had established a Safety Fund, and had lent money for mortgages on productive land worth double the amount of the loan, and had provided notes bearing interest to fund the money, such paper money would have been a representative of property, and invariably good. The Continental money not being a representative of property, of course proved worthless. Had our government instituted a Safety Fund, it would have had an abundance of money for the transaction of all business; we should have sayed the many millions we paid to France for a representative of our own property, and besides, should have prevented the great injury suffered by the country from the scarcity of money and high rates of interest, which then so much retarded business and production.

The objection may arise that if the loans of the Safety Fund be confined to the owners of land, it will place in their hands a great monopolizing power, and instead of diffusing wealth in accordance with the labor performed, will give it to the landholders. But a little reflection will make it evident that the abundant supply of money and the reduction of the rate of interest will be of equal benefit to those who are without property, and depend on their daily labor for their support. The owners of land will obtain loans from the Fund either to purchase property or to discharge debts or to pay for labor; and all the money borrowed for these purposes will go into circulation, and be used by others. The owners of land will not borrow money to keep, for they would lose the interest on it and be paying interest on their mortgages to the Safety Fund. Every farmer owing money on mortgage of his farm, and paying seven per cent interest will probably borrow money from the Safety Fund and pay the debt. The difference between seven and one and one-tenth per cent on his mortgage will be in favor of the earnings of his own or others' labor on his farm; the interest will absorb but a comparatively small proportion of the products. The reciever of the payment for the mortgage cannot obtain a higher rate of interest than that charged by the Fund: he must either purchase property with the money or lend it to individuals at one and one-tenth per cent. or to the Fund at one per cent interest. If he finds that he can rent out land to others for a term of years so as to secure one and one-tenth or one and one-quarter per cent interest, of course he will purchase the land in preference to funding the money; and the laborers who can have the use of land at these low rents will soon lay up the means to buy farms for themselves.

WINGED MISSILES.

The value of property in the United Kingdom is estimated at £10,072,000.

The National bank depositories now hold $32,000,000 of government money.

In Iceland there are no prisons and no police. Only two thefts in 1,000 years.

Horses are curried by steam in Chicago, and 150 horses are cleaned in two hours.

The highest salary paid a clergymen in New York is $20,000, which is earned by Dr. John Hall.

England is said to have one cow to 8⅛ persons, France one cow to 3⅛, and America one cow to 1⅜ persons.

"The French have a saying that a woman who buys her complexion will sell it." French maxims are not always true.

Queen Victoria's regular mail is about 340 letters per day. She is ready to discriminate quickly and answers but few of them.

Neither the Pope nor those of the dignitaries who are nearest to him in the Vatican can speak or read the English language.

A former Marion county, West Virginia, man now residing in Iowa has returned to a Fairmont family a book he borrowed over forty years ago.

A farmer of Upshur county, West Virginia, who owns a number of guinea hens, found a nest where they had been laying containing 387 eggs.

The first apple tree planted in Ohio, they say, can be seen alive and vigorous on Jerome Vincent's farm in Marietta. It was planted in 1789.

A bed of rock salt, over 100 feet in depth, has been struck by gas prospecters at Wadsworth, Ohio. The salt is 2,600 feet below the earth's surface.

The four-year-old son of R. C. McPharstead Greenville, Tex., accidentally bit his own tongue, producing a wound from which he bled to death.

A novel feature of the coming exhibition in Edinburg will be a working ship railway, in which the vessel will be immersed in water while upon the car.

A South Chester resident has received a letter from a friend in Tacoma, Wash., where, he says, it costs 50 cents to get shaved and $1 for a hair-cut.

Rice, a New York suicide, left this message: "It has come to pass that rum won't drown sorrow any longer." There is a big sermon in that short sentence.

The highest individual taxpayer in Boston is Joshua Montgomery Sears, who in 1889 paid $50,950.55; next is Frederick L. Ames, who contributes $42,172.67.

The Lancet says that the human body can be embalmed so as to show identification three thousand years after death. That may be so, but who is to do the identification?

Explorer Stanley, in a letter to one of his friends, says: "My hair is like snow from Ruwenzori, but it is the crown of a busy period, and I wear it without regret as the gift of time."

White mahogany is exceedingly rare, but sparingly introduced as borders for tables and delicate frame work of upholstered suits. It has a soft enamel-like gloss and is very costly.

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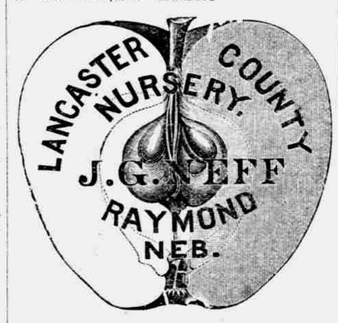

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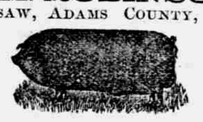
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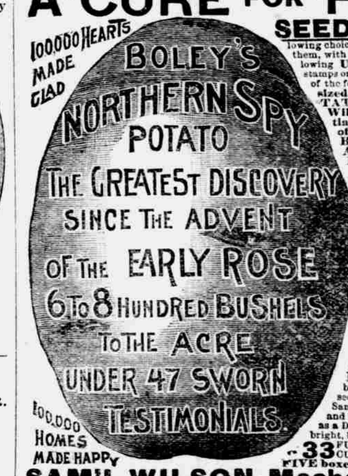

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20 to 50 per cent discount on List Price to Alliances.
Send for Price List. Address
(3m31) YOUNGERS & CO., Geneva, Neb.

W. D. NICHOLS
GENERAL DEALER IN
Real Estate,
BEATRICE, NEB.
Have some Fine Bargains in Improved Farms.
Lots For Sale in Every Addition in the City.
OFFICE, 505 COURT ST. TELE. 82. [4tf

Price-List of Oils to Alliances.

150 test, medium white coal oil,			11½ cents.
150 " prime,	"	"	10½ "
175 " Y. L.	"	"	13 "
74 " stove gasoline		"	11½ "

These oils in barrel lots. The best harness oil in either one or five gallon cans, 70 cents per gallon. Pure Neat's foot oil in one to five gallon cans, 60 cents per gallon. In barrel lots, 50 cents per gallon. Axle grease, thirty-six boxes in a case, $1.85.
ALLEN ROOT, State Agent.

Branch House: 115 & 118 S. Canal St. CHICAGO.
LIGHTNING WELL-SINKING MACHINERY.
We make Hydraulic, Jetting, Revolving, Artesian and Diamond Prospecting Tools, Engines, Boilers, Wind Mills and Pumps. Sent on trial. 25 cts. for Encyclopedia of 1,000 engravings of above, showing Earth's Strata, Determination of Minerals, quality of Water, gas light, tools, etc. The American Well Works, Aurora, Ill., U. S. A.

AUCTIONEER.
H. C. MARTIN, the Auctioneer, will conduct
STOCK AND ADMINISTRATOR'S SALES
at Reasonable Rates. Dates can be made at this office. For particulars and terms Address H. C. MARTIN,
35tf 1426 O Street, Lincoln, Neb.

T. W. LOWREY,
GRAIN DEALER,
LINCOLN, - - NEBRASKA.
Will be pleased to quote prices for grain to members of the various Alliances, and all parties interested. He has been engaged in the grain trade in Lincoln for about eighteen years, and knows all the best markets. He will handle
GRAIN ON COMMISSION,
Will pay sight drafts for all reasonable amounts on consignments. He will also clean grain at his elevator in Lincoln at reasonable prices. His references are First National Bank, American Exchange Bank, or any bank in Lincoln. He will be pleased to correspond with all managers of Farmers' Alliances, and solicits the same. 32tf

THE LINCOLN WEEKLY CALL.

The only Fearless Anti-monopoly Paper Among Nebraska's Metropolitan Journals.

The only Independent and Unsubsidized Political Newspaper in the State.

With no political or corporation entanglements, the CALL holds itself free to speak with utter fearlessness on all subjects touching the welfare of the people of the state. Looking to the producers of the state for its patronage and not to politicians or corporations, it watches the administration of the city, county and state governments with a jealous eye, and allows nothing to pass uncriticised which it believes to be contrary to the best interests of the people of Nebraska.

THE WEEKLY CALL
WILL BE FURNISHED TO SUBSCRIBERS OF
THE ALLIANCE
AT SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A YEAR, or THE ALLIANCE and CALL will be sent one year to any address for $1.50.

To those who prefer to receive tickets entitling them to participate in
THE CALL'S PREMIUM DISTRIBUTION,
which will take place March 31, the CALL will be sent for $1. The list of premiums is as follows:

One Lincoln City Lot	$ 200
Marseilles Power Sheller	125
Celebrated Deering Mower	65
Pekin Sulky Plow	50
Bonanza Planter	35
Singer Sewing Machine	35
Tip Top Cultivator	20
Victor Cultivator	20
Avery Stalk Cutter	35
Bradley Road Cart	25
Sulky Hay Rake	20
Grand Detour Plow	16
Improved Harrow	10

Subscribe and get your winter's reading and a chance in the premium drawing. Send subscriptions and remittances to
THE CALL PUB. CO.,
Lincoln, Neb.

Great Western Feed Steamer
AND TANK HEATER
Cooks one to three barrels feed at one filling F box surrounded with water on top and sides. Any kind of fuel. Easily managed and cleaned as a box stove. Send for Circulars.
Agents wanted. BOVEE H. M. CO.,
3m16 Lincoln, Neb.